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In Memoriam

MRS. GEORGIA BOYLE

A teacher, a colleague, a friend, Georgia Boyle was an inspiration to us all. With a ready wit, and a hearty smile, she tackled the problems which life sent her way. Each new day was a challenge, an adventure, a gauntlet to be picked up. Let us remember her as the vibrant, zestful person who always had time to listen to our problems, large or small.

Adiós querida amiga, your friendship and guidance are dearly missed, but have made life's burdens easier for us to bear.

N. J. L.

LOVE

We WILL have a world filled with love
and not hate,
I know it for a fact; it's our destination,
our fate.
People will rise and rejoice and laugh all
anew,
And the ones that hate will become quite
a few.
The Blacks and the Whites, the Reds and
Chinese,
Will beg the world for love down on
their knees.
No matter what color, no matter what race,
The color will vanish on everyone's face.
There's no other way and no other out,
I know it and feel it, I have no doubt.
Everyone will work for salvation and peace,
Every war ever started will eventually
cease.
The slaves will be free forever and more,
And be able to walk to the golden door.
The door that says, "Welcome."
The door that says, "Trust."
The door that says, "Love."
The door that says, "Just."
One day the hate will grow so strong,
That love HAS to take over to right this
wrong.
Flags will fly high, right next to each other,
Every man alive will have a brother.
As I said before, we will love and not hate,
I know it's a fact, our destination, our fate.

Mindy Sue Cohen, B-40

THE ROAD IS LONG

The road is long,
The road is lonely.
It's cold.
The rocks are still,
The grass yellow,
Rivers polluted.
No one watches,
No one lingers,
Emptiness.
Calm, no breezes,
No rusting trees,
Space.

Linda Sheldon, '69

24 - 45 - 12

I have always had trouble trying to remember any locker combinations. In grammar school, I used to keep my books and coat in the teacher's closet. When I got into junior high, the school was overcrowded and I shared a locker with someone who was determined to keep a record of perfect attendance. This year I have my own locker.

Before I reach my locker, I must think ahead of time. The first number of the combination is 24. I am able to remember this number by thinking of a friend of mine, who will be coming to this school next year. The first two numbers of her telephone number are 2 and 4.

The second number is 45. I think of how anxious I am to go home. The number of my house is 34. I reverse the number to get 43. I have to go babysitting two houses down the street. The result is 43 + 2 = 45.

The last number, 12, is the easiest number to remember. I realize how cold it is outside, almost as cold as Christmas. Christmas is in the 12th month of the year.

Now that I have come up with this very useful piece of information, all I have to do is remember where my locker is!

Joyce Maria, '70

REVOLUTION

Bullets shooting from one mouth to another
Wounding deep into each other's pride,
Making it seem as if the seas of wisdom
And knowledge have been destroyed —
Or have never even existed.

Two humans fighting a war with words.
Each being hit hard with fatal ammunition;
Each dictum flaming with a sharply
seasoned
Explosion trying to render its opponent
helpless
While steaming with vials of wrath.

We try to excuse this virulence by blaming
Satan for possessing us at that moment of
Paroxysm but the indignation and
Animosity were carved by ourselves
And we are the ones to blame.

Carol Ternullo

EMOTIONS

My throat has an empty, hard feeling, making it difficult for me to speak. My stomach has tightened so I have completely lost my appetite. My head starts pounding as my mind wanders. I'm thinking how I would murder that child if I ever got my hands on him. I start to shake all over as my face becomes redder and redder. My swollen cried-out eyes look down upon my clenched fists that are ready to punch the first one that steps in my way. I sigh very, very deeply as my eyes shut because I'm filled with such frustration. Not a word is spoken, though many are thought. I stand in front of my window looking out mumbling to myself how hopeless things seem to be. Slamming the door as I go past, I flop on my bed, my face buried in the pillow, hoping things will look brighter in the morning.

L. P., '69

A PORTRAIT

Dying, crying, reaching out, the sky is black
Rain falls, thunder claps, lightning hits the earth
Trees shake, leaves fall, red and yellow, dead
Bars across the window, screaming, beating on the walls,
Circles, squares, tilted floor, all alone, help!
Gentle breeze, flowing stream, waving blades of grass
Blue skies, fleecy clouds, brightly shining sun,
Turn around, turn around, faster, slower, stop
Black sky, shining sun, gentle breeze, raging storm
Circles, squares, running, running, stop!
Closed eyes, pinned arms, white, white, all around
Pain, pain, drifting, gone, all alone, all alone
Up, down, down, up, no end, dead halt
Good-bye, good-bye, all alone, empty, empty, Insane!—

Irene Egan, '69

MEMORY

There are only so many ways rain can fall
Without returning to the same place,
And only so many ways I can look
Without seeing your face;
Only so many names I can call
Before I blurt out yours,
And laugh for a while
Without seeing your smile.

How can Time ask me to forget,
What hasn't been finished yet?

Fran Bisazza, '70

YOU ARE ALONE AND AWAY

You are alone and away,
Always knowing what to say,
You just aren't accepted,
This is known and expected.
You try to show that you don't care,
"Society today just isn't fair";
So you claim you are an individual.

E. Nolan, '70

MORN

Velvety black darkness gives way to a passionate orange dawn,
A fragrant breeze sweeps in lazily from the west,
Bluebirds sing faintly in the distance.
Now a faint glow of light is revealed,
Slowly, endlessly, animals emerge from their sleep.
It is now morn, the start of another day.
Hark! Rejoice, it is today.

Diane Sarowsky, '69

THE COMING OF WINTER

Scary, shrinking shadows
Made by autumn days
Mix together till they form
A mass of winter grey.

Winter time will come
Bringing darkness back,
Even purest snow
Can't conquer winter black.

Leslie Wiseman, '69

TEACHER OF THE MONTH



Before I tell you his name
Let me reveal to you his fame;
With the clues which I'll supply
You must guess whom I imply.

He is tall and very thin
And is smiling from within.
His childhood days were full of fun;
He is liked by everyone.

As he grew up he then became
A teacher of noteworthy fame.
The subject which he sought to teach
Became his goal in life to reach.

He resides in Medford Heights
Where you'll find him weekday nights.
Of two labs he is in charge
One of which is very large.

Have you guessed of whom I speak?
His lingo certainly isn't Greek;
Spanish blood flows through his veins
In his classroom THAT subject reigns.

Have you given up your quest?
Just in case you have not guessed
B-46 is his terrain;
Mr. LaVita is his name.

FREEDOM IS NOT FREE!

Freedom is not a commodity which can be inherited from the previous generation with a "paid in full" price tag. The price of freedom is high. The payments are always due and must be met by each citizen.

Freedom is both a state of mind and a way of life. Our American way of life, with its abundant freedoms, is unparalleled in the history of the world. In his message to the Congress on January 6, 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt stated that "Four Freedoms should prevail throughout the world — Freedom of Speech and Expression, Freedom of Worship, Freedom from Want, and Freedom from Fear." These ideals were incorporated into the Atlantic Charter. Millions of Americans went to war all over the globe in World War II to protect these freedoms and to make them available to persons in other countries. That action was merely the installment payment required of that generation to preserve the freedoms which had been won by the blood, sweat, and tears of the previous generations. Fortunately, there are many less demanding ways in which you can help to make freedom a reality for your successors.

You can prepare yourself for citizenship by taking advantage of your opportunity to secure an education. Unless ignorance is overcome, the greatest threat to our freedom comes not from external forces, but from inside our own country. Only through education can we hope to make the technological advances which are necessary if we are to maintain our position of strength and leadership in the free world. Only through education can we gain an insight into the forces at work throughout the world which may have an effect on our way of life. With education, these forces can be evaluated and appraised in the light of past experience.

You can prepare yourself for leadership in our Democracy by developing the right kind of moral character. The personality traits of co-operation, self-control, self-reliance, and courtesy should be developed to the fullest level. Moral character is very important at the community level as well. The protection of freedom begins in the smallest of our cultural groups, and without this basic protection, there can be no freedom to protect at the national level.

The protection of freedom requires that each of us make the necessary sacrifices willingly, regardless of the cost. Our personal responsibilities cannot be delegated to others. While the price of freedom may occasionally seem high, you must bear in mind that the cost of the loss of freedom would be unbearable. Our motto must be "Freedom At Any Price."

Sherry Mitchell, '69

CIRCLES

Why must the rain fall?
When shines the sun?
Death has us finished
Yet life has begun.
People at distances—
Love makes them one.
Why is it so?
What should be done?

Daylight is found
When one can find sun.
Darkness advances and
Daylight is done.
Then darkness retreats
And the day has begun.
Why is it so?
And what can be done?

Time, moving forward,
From twelve until one,
Circles the face
And the twelve is redone.
Nothing on this earth
Can hinder its run,
But why is it so?
And what should be done?

Death is the darkness
Birth brings up the sun
For every new corpse,
There's another new son.
The dead soon forgotten,
New days have begun,
Why must it be so?
Something should be done.

Larry Loring, '69



THE SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club of Peabody Senior High says "Hola" to its new members. This year the Spanish Club is under the direction of Mr. N. LaVita. In order to be a member of the club you must be in the third year Spanish class. The newly-elected officers of the club are: David Altshuler, President; Shirley Tessler, Vice-President; Maria Leitao, Secretary; Mary Koutzoukis, Treasurer, and Lynne Horovitz, Assistant Treasurer.

The club is planning a trip to New York this year. We intend to see a Spanish play, to take a Spanish tour of the U.N., to visit a Hispanic Museum, and to eat at the Fonda del Sol. We're planning to have cake sales, raffles, and other fund-raising campaigns, thus making the burden of expenses lighter on each member. The date is set for March 30. We are all going to have lots of fun!

Maria Leitao, '69

THE CAMERA CLUB

The newly-formed Camera Club started out this year by electing officers. The following were elected: David Fotheringham, President; Mark Schwartz, Vice-President; Denise Martin, Secretary, and Bobby Sugarman, Treasurer.

The club has been busy taking pictures at the pep rallies, football games and for the Peabody Hide. Membership is free, and the club welcomes new members.

The faculty advisor is Dr. Peretzian.

Denise Martin, '70

D.E.C.A.

Distributive Education this year is located in the Vocational School. Students have indicated their general satisfaction with their new surroundings. The students began their activities with the selection of class officers for the Senior and Junior classes.

The following officers were elected:

Senior Group 1 — Thomas Evits, President; Larry Frenzo ,Vice-President; Maureen Jais, Secretary; Matthew Kirk, Treasurer; Robert Kalinowsky, Historian; Jane Graves, Parliamentarian; Daniel Callahan, Publicity Director.

Senior Group 2 — Robert Thibodeau, President; Brian White, Vice-President; Mary Ryan, Secretary; Kathy Doyle, Treasurer; Donald Silva, Historian; Thomas L'Italien, Parliamentarian; Elaine Levine, Publicity Director.

Junior Group 1 — Sophie Mahalaris, President; Mary Almeida, Vice-President; Judy Jansky, Secretary; John Ventros, Treasurer; Betty Hansen, Historian; Ralph Ferguson, Parliamentarian; Maureen Kingsley, Publicity Director.

Junior Group 2 — Charles Silva, President; Kathy O'Keefe, Vice-President; Ethel Phillips, Secretary; Diane St. Hilaire, Treasurer; Judy Wilchinski, Historian; Ronald Tilly, Parliamentarian; Mike McCarthy, Publicity Director.

In addition to selection of officers a very successful selling project was held, with Hersey's candy selected for the sale this year.

D.E.C.A. Calendar for the Year

September — Election of Officers.

October — Start and finish of our selling projects — Students joined D.E.C.A.

November — Thanksgiving Basket.

December — Christmas Basket.

January — Start project for convention.

February 21, 1969 — D.E.C.A. Annual Dance.

March — D.E.C.A. State Convention.

April — Easter Basket.

May — Graduation Exercises.

June — Graduation.

Judy Jansky, '70

UP, UP, AND AWAY . . .

This is a good way to describe the Peabody High School Band. The band has come a long way since I first joined it and it is going even farther. With every parade and football game, the band gets better. Have you ever noticed that there are different routines performed at each game for your half-time entertainment?

A lot of hard work goes into each performance. It is truly amazing to watch the band members perform. Even though we have a small band, in comparison to some of those in our area, we are by far a better one.

The marching band went to the University of New Hampshire on November 9, 1968 to take part in the High School Band Day. The band left for New Hampshire at 6:30 a.m., played for the better part of the day, watched a great football game, and returned to Peabody at 6:30 p.m. What a great time!

The concert band is planning many surprises this season. Why not attend and see what they have in store for you. The band is excellent and enjoyment is guaranteed.

See you at the remaining football games. Stop, look, and listen next time. Don't be afraid to enjoy yourself.

Harvard Pike, '69

FRENCH FILM CLUB

The French Club is off to a roaring start this year. Our first film, which was on October 23, was "A Man and a Woman". The attendance reached into the seventies. The next movie, which will be on November 20, is a comedy. Usually, the movies are held at the Warwick Theatre in Marblehead.

Congratulations to the newly-elected officers: Arlene Vanett, President; Joy Hughes, Vice-President; Frannie Bisazza, Secretary, and Harvard Pike, Treasurer.

Dues for the French Club is $3.00 a year. This includes admissions for six movies, plus a **Gala Night** at the end of the year. Bus transportation is usually 50 and 75 cents. Faculty advisor is, of course, cet sympathique Monsieur Cavanaugh.

Frannie Bisazza, '70

CHORUS NOTES

Christmas comes early this year, especially for members of the Peabody High School Chorus.

This year's newly-elected officers, Eileen Kitsakos, President; Jim Sabino, Vice-President; Barbara Szalkowski, Secretary; Kathleen Lamy, Treasurer, and Pat St. Pierre, Librarian, under the supervision of Miss Trudel, are busily preparing a tri-school Exchange Concert with Ste. Chretienne's Girls High School of Salem on December 17; St. Peter's Boys High School of Gloucester on December 15, and of course, a concert at our own P.H.S. on December 19. The concert, "A Yuletide Happening", promises a unique arrangement of carols of both past and present, from Handel's "Halleluja Chorus" to "Drummer Boy".

In other Club news, Peabody High will once again be represented in the 6 state Northeastern District Concert by three seniors. They are: Kathleen Lamy, Tatiana Jerow and Leon Karahalis. Finalists of this competition are awarded scholarships and state-wide recognition. Good luck, kids; We know you'll do well!

Well that's it for now. See you at the concert!

Eileen Kitsakos, '69

OUTING CLUB

This is the first year for the club. It was formed by Miss McLaughlin. The purpose of the club is to go on trips and outings. In the winter the Outing Club becomes the Ski Club.

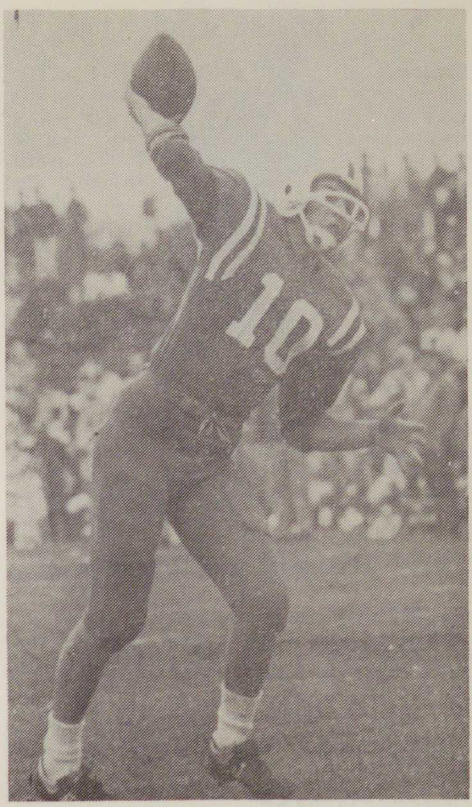
The first meeting of the club was held early in October in order for the new members to sign up. At the next meeting the following officers were elected: Betsy Townsend, President; Alec Turness, Vice-President; Patty Kerkorian, Secretary, and Richard Lavery, Treasurer. Congratulations to you all!

A mountain climbing trip was planned for November 4, at Mt. Manadnock in New Hampshire. The charge was $1.00.

Joyce Maria, '70



Here Ed, you forgot something.



Look Ma, one hand!



If you don't give me the ball, I won't play.



Gee! Those guys look big!



FIVE IN A ROW AND FOUR TO GO

The Tanners and Eagles met that day
At Leo Buckley Field.
Both teams were undefeated
And neither wanted to yield.

The game began with a roar from the crowd,
Deafening to the ear
And everyone knew when the whistle blew
This was the game of the year.

The Tanners kicked off to the Eagles
And forced them to punt on fourth down.
The Peabody offense then took the ball
And scored eight for "Tannery Town".

Then the mighty Eagles
Fought back to prove their weight,
The first half ended with
The Eagles six, the Tanners eight.

The crowd grew tense
In the second half of play,
But the great Tanners defense
Became the stars of the day.

When the game was over
And both teams used all their tricks,
The mighty Tanners were victorious
With the SCORE 14 to 6.

Dawn McCloy, '69

FOOTBALL

Peabody 28	Lowell	0
Peabody 42	Lawrence	0
Peabody 36	Beverly	8
Peabody 26	English	6
Peabody 14	St. John's	6
Peabody 31	Gloucester	6
Peabody 14	Salem	14

So far this season, the P.H.S. football team has put on some excellent exhibitions of football, much to the surprise of many people on the North Shore. The reason for their success is their aggressiveness and desire to win. The team has amassed 191 points in 7 games, which is a feat accomplished by few teams in this state. The defense is also one of the top in the state; it has allowed just 40 points in 7 games — which is truly amazing for any team.

Because of the serious injury of tailback Ralph Hudson, who will be sidelined for the rest of the season, the team will have to work twice as hard as they did before.

The team has some outstanding players, such as Pete Sakelakos, who is a potential all-scholastic; Lou Metaxatos, Charlie Lincicum, Tom L'Italien, Neil Haggstrom, who is a player noted by few, but does a tremendous job at his guard position; Bob Raucci, Don Raphael, Steve Desisto, and finally, "Bumble Bee" Ed Begley, who has proven to be one of the best halfbacks in the state and certainly one of the best in the history of P.H.S. football.

We wish our boys luck in their remaining 2 games and hope that we go undefeated this year. If undefeated, the boys will be waiting for their trip to Florida. We also want to wish Ralph Hudson a quick and healthy recovery from his injury.

The men who deserve a lot of credit for making this season possible are Coach Adamopoulos and his assistants, Coaches Mr. Pannes and Mr. Lyons, who have done a remarkable job with the boys

Ray Talkington, '69

HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS

This year, our squad has been increased for the better! The senior girls on the squad are Cindy Marden, Cheryl Singer, Sue Kessel and Sue Porter. Our spirited juniors are Judy Munroe, Evie Russel and Donna Cameron.

It takes a lot of noise, however, to be heard at the Lynn Arena. So what have we done about it? We have started a Hockey Pep Squad. These girls are interested in supporting our team, but what about you boys? Hockey is a man's sport, so let's see the whole student body at this year's Jamboree. After all, Peabody High has made a name for itself!

Cheryl Singer, '69

FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS

This year we have been blessed with a witty, conscientious, hard-working, spirit-filled, and fun-group of girls! Our newly picked members, Nancy Burns, Dale Cook, Joy Hughes, Jan Kalapinski, Sue Konovich and Patti Osgood have gifted the squad with a lot of fresh ideas and PEP!!!! They worked hard all summer to learn the many old and new cheers, and they deserve a great deal of credit! I'm sure you'll all agree that they are doing a fantastic job.

Our senior members, Jan Chase, Maureen Conrad, Karen Heil, Pat Kerkorian, Marti Natheos and Elena Pechinsky, after plugging hard last year, raised enough money to attend cheering camp at the University of Connecticut this past summer. It was hard work but well worthwhile, and we were very proud when the Pep Rally that we planned and presented won first prize!

This year looks as if it is going to prove to be a truly memorable one, for we have an outstandingly superb bunch of guys playing for us, and we'd like to thank them, and you, our fantastic Pep Squad and student body, for giving us the pleasure of cheering for you.

Maureen Conrad, '69

P.H.S. HOCKEY

The P.H.S. Hockey Team, in pre-season games, had a good beginning, winning five games and losing one. Their only loss came to them when the State Champions defeated them, 1-0. The Tanners should go on and win more than its share of games in their regular season. The offense and defense of the Tanners has been the talk of the North Shore lately.

Leading the Tanners on defense are the strong, hard-hitting, fierce combination of Al Atkinson and Mike McQuirk, along with the combination of Kev Lynch and Mike Spence. This defense has been stronger than any in the league.

The offense of the Tanners hockey squad has accounted for over seven goals a game. This is too much for most of the teams to handle. The group has been clocked and timed as the fastest two lines in Essex County. The goal-getters are Bob Gagnon, Chuck Floyd, Mike Potuwa, Mike Stasio, John McCarter, and James Sousa.

Coming in to fill in at any position or at any time are Frank Durgin and Terry Leonard. These two boys are very versatile and very helpful.

One of the most under-rated players in the league is the goalie, Ron Shah. This young man has made one of the greatest displays of sportsmanship known in hockey.

Yes, it looks like a very good winter for the P.H.S. squad in hockey.

John McCarter, '69

GIRLS INTRAMURALS

Before snow falls on our tennis courts, the girls have managed putting tennis games together. Some of us are "Joe Pro" while others need lots of practice. No rackets have been broken so far, but the tennis ball bill has shot sky high. I would advise the poor souls in the gym parking lots to think twice about extra window insurance. We would like to see everyone who signed up staying. If our intramurals were more successful we would have a better chance for a varsity team.

The "50 mile club" is still on its wheels (or heels!) this year. The girls are busily running around the school racking up those miles.

Linda Sheldon, '69



DEAR GABBY

Dear Gabby:

How can I get a certain boy in my homeroom to stop wondering and start asking? He runs around with every girl he can.

Signed, Disillusioned

Dear Disillusioned:

What would you like him to ask you, and what is he wondering about? Be thankful he runs around, because your real trouble may start if he should ever stop running.

Gabby

* * * * *

Dear Gabby:

I am madly in love with the editor of the "Observer". He recites poetry so beautifully and he sings songs with so much spirit. He sits in front of me in homeroom, his presence becomes an irresistible temptation.

Bunga

Dear Bunga:

Knowing this boy as I do, he will be glad to know how you feel. Why not tell him you like him as much as he likes himself.

Gabby

* * * * *

Dear Gabby:

I hate this boy in front of me who thinks he's a radio announcer, what can I do?

The boy in back of him!

Dear Boy in back of him:

Just reach over and pull the plug out.

Gabby

* * * * *

Dear Gabby:

I have this girlfriend who's a senior. (I'm a junior). What can I do in order to keep her mine?

A Poor Junior

Dear Poor Junior:

Why not try buying a chain and padlock?

Gabby

* * * * *

Dear Gabby:

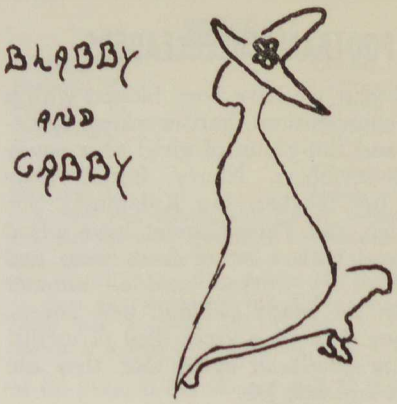
I have a terrible crush on my math teacher. I come to class late every day just so I'll get to stay after with him.

Crushed

Dear Crushed:

Write an anonymous Christmas card and sign your name.

Gabby



DEAR BLABBY

Dear Blabby,

What do you think of the Peabody High track team as compared to the P.H.S. football team? (That is, assuming that you know there is a track team.)

Signed, Speedy

Dear Speedy,

Surely, you jest!

Blabby

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Dear Blabby,

I love a girl in my homeroom, but I can't get near her. How can I get her to use Scope? (politely).

Signed, Confused

Dear Confused,

Christmas is coming. Wrap it with a pretty bow.

Blabby

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Dear Blabby,

What are the chances of a track team pep squad?

Signed, No Chance At All

Dear No Chance At All,

No chance at all.

Blabby

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Dear Blabby,

I am in love with a junior boy. Everytime I see him I get butterflies in my stomach. What would you prescribe?

Signed, Butterflies

Dear Butterflies,

How about insect repellent?

Blabby

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Dear Blabby,

I know I am nice and a great football player, but why do I attract all the girls like flies?

A Senior

Dear Senior,

I'm sorry to hear about your head. Maybe an ice pack will bring the swelling down.

Blabby

Dear Gabby:
My homeroom teacher drives me crazy. She looks like a "Charleston" girl. Every time she walks across the room the class starts to sing "Shuffle Off to Buffalo." What can we do?

The Flappers

Dear Flappers:
Try out for Community Auditions!

Gabby

Dear Blabby,
In my gym class the girls hide my towel when I'm getting out of the shower. I think this is embarrassing. Don't you agree?

Nude and Embarrassed

Dear Embarrassed,
Do I agree they hide the towels or do I agree this is embarrassing?

Blabby has spoken!!!!!

STUDENT COUNCIL

The newly-elected members and officers of the '68-'69 Student Council are: Seniors, Karen Heil, President; Pat Osgood, Secretary, and Harry Saraglo, Charles Maihos, David Altshuler and Cheryl Wright. Juniors, Evie Russell, Treasurer; Joy Hughes, Vice-President, and Susan Schifano, Nancy Burns, Michael Gargas and Gene Ogman. Sophomores, Cindy Pappas, Kathy Holleran, Sharyn Gargas, Richard Stocker, Jeff Gassman and Jeff Wilner. We hope to make a reality the many projects and ideas we've presented to our new and capable faculty advisor, Miss Fillis.

Plans are underway to give 30 underprivileged children from the A.S.P.C.C. (American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children), a Christmas Party never to be forgotten. For entertainment, a puppet show, games, skits and songs will be scheduled. On the refreshment agenda you'll find cake, ice cream and candy. What would a Christmas Party be without ol' Saint Nick? Yup, Santa will be there, too!

Other Student Council activities include busing the Pep Squad to all the away games of our stupendous football team. We've also sold over 500 book covers to the student body. At the Thanksgiving game during half-time, Council members will be soliciting funds for "CARE". Get your dimes and nickels ready!

Remember, the Student Council is an organization "of the students, by the students and for the students", to coin a phrase. Don't be strangers! Take an interest! Sit in on meetings! Don't forget, we represent you!

Joy Hughes, '70

DEBATING CLUB NEWS

The Debating Club has gone into its second year at Peabody High by sponsoring a political debate. It was held in the auditorium on Tuesday, November 5, Election Day. In the debate, the views of the three major candidates concerning two major issues — law and order and the war in Vietnam — were presented. Mr. Humphrey was represented by Barry Feinstein, Mr. Nixon by Jeff Senges and Mr. Wallace by Frank Durgan. Karen Heil, President of the Student Council, was the moderator. Following a five minute speech and a three minute rebuttal by each of the candidates, there was a question and answer period during which the audience directed questions to the candidates.

On Saturday, November 9, the club attended a Debate Workshop held at Boston College. The main purpose of this trip was to attend a debate between Boston College High and St. Thomas Aquinas High School on the high school question for this year. This proved to be very interesting and gave us an opportunity to watch experienced High School Debate Teams in action.

Anyone interested in the Debating Club is welcomed to attend one of its meetings held usually Thursday, after school in A-6, or see Mr. Whitmore, the faculty advisor.

Karlene McGoldrick, '70

THE GUIDANCE CLUB

The Guidance Club, under the direction of Miss Sweeney, Director of the Guidance Department, and advisors Miss Costello and Mr. Hawes, was developed for all students interested in college. The club has many plans in the making for the present school year. It hopes to take field trips to colleges and acquaint the students with the schools they might attend. Writing "Tips for Tanners," the Guidance handbook for all students, has always been one of the club's major projects. The first meeting, held in A-House Guidance Library, was for the purpose of signing up. At the second meeting, nominations and elections of officers will be held.

This year's Guidance Club should prove to be educational and exciting for all those who join, and everyone is welcomed to participate in the activities.

Deborah Bronstad, '69

GERMAN CLUB NEWS

The newly formed German Club is headed for another great year under the direction of our newly-elected officers: Bob Fader, President; Marcia Kolutka, Vice-President; John Van Bobo, Secretary, and Angie Tilas, Treasurer.

Miss DeConnick, our new German teacher and advisor, has already proved to be a great asset.

Some of our fund-faising projects have included a cake sale and a candy sale. Among our most exciting plans for the year are a Christmas Party for the club members and also "Tivoli", the German Festival held yearly at Boston University. Speaking of B. U., our most esteemed German Band has been asked to play there. Peabody High School will be the only high school in attendance.

We have planned another trip to Harvard Square and the fabulous "Wersthaus" Restaurant. Also, a German transfer student from Salem State College will teach us German folk dances.

The German Club certainly has scheduled an exciting year and any student taking German or interested in German lore is welcomed.

Bev Marder, '69

THE PEP SQUAD

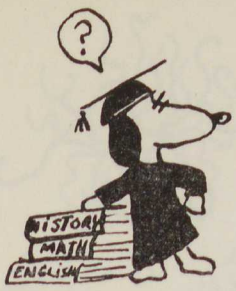
The Pep Squad is made up of nearly 300 enthusiastic members. Mrs. D'Amour is our advisor. We are grateful to her for dedicating her time and ideas to our group because without her, our organization woud not be possible. The leaders elected this year are Vickie Morse, Maureen Farrell and Debbie Caswell. This year is the first year our club has had a treasury. We have had a cake sale, which, thanks to all those who participated, was quite successful. We are selling white styrofoam footballs with "Peabody Tanners" printed on them. They can be attached to the antenna of the cars of our Peabody High fans. Throughout this year we hope to have many activities for the members of the Pep Squad. With the money we raise we hope to go on several outings. Although our group will soon have outside activities, our main goal is to cheer at the games. Every girl that is a member wears a white sweater with a large "P" on the front and navy blue pants. The head leaders have navy blue sweaters and white "P's". Yelling and cheering in the stands as a group, the Pep Squad represents the enthusiasm and confidence that we all have in our great team this year. Each game we cheer a little louder as we get higher in the state standings. Even if you're not a member, come to the games and cheer. Our boys need each and everyone of us to show we want VICTORY!

Debbie Caswell, '69

LANGUAGE LAB MONITORS CLUB

The Language Lab Monitors Club is a working club, not a social club. Its purpose is running the labs and assisting the teachers while in the lab. Some of our duties are: maintaining the labs, reporting damage to the booths, setting up tapes, and duplicating different recordings. Officers are appointed, not elected, by our advisor, Mr. LaVita. This year's officers are: Bill Olmstead, President; his assistants, Charles Maihos, Harry Saraglow and Norman Brown. The Club's one social activity is its annual banquet, which is held late in May at Anthony's Hawthorne.

Bill Olmstead, '69



N.F.

SENIOR SCANDALS

Rejoice!!!
Oh! what troubles, Oh! what blues
It's deadline time, there ain't no news.
The meeting starts, we sit and think
Of two people we can link.
We rack our brains, it tries our souls,
The news that's new will soon be old.

Three years of toil (Estelle Kallas) and trouble (Jim Liacos) have passed Three years of football (Ralph, Sak, Donnie, Sandy, Tom, Charlie, Pete, Joe), fun (proms, dances, victory parties, rallies, and especially Pete Carter), misery, (exams, defeats, waking up at 6 a.m., careteria food, no bakery across the street, Observer notes), losses (Linda Burnham, Stephanie Packer, Sandy Langley) and gains (Greg Currans, Ginny Hooper, George Bailey) and now we are in the home stretch!!

Congratulations to our newly-elected class officers: Steve Delaney, President; Janet Chase, Vice-President; Marty (Mrs. Stanky) Natheos, Secretary, and John Chronis, Treasurer. Also to our Homeroom Representatives:

A-18 Elaine Birmingham
A-19 Danny Callahan
A-20 Sol Eskanazi
A-21 Eddie LeGault
A-26 Charlie Osborne
B-27 Lynne Berry
B-28 Laurie Graceffa
B-29 Charlie Lincicum
B-30 Gerri Nigro
B-31 Ray Talkington
C-66 Thom Andruskiewicz
C-67 John Krawczyk
C-68 Michael Paull
C-69 Pete Stavros
C-70 Steve Welch

Mix and Match —

Kathy Lamy	1. Birthday Party
Donnie Raphael	2. Little love notes
Vicki Morse	3. A real cool Volkswagen
Debbie Leary	4. Sun. night phone calls
Tina Kakoras	5. Mouse
Paul Carter	6. Needs dancing lessons?
Charlie Lincicum	7. Leroy
Joan Hurley	8. "The Great Pumpkin"
Charlie Osborne	9. Helga
Bill Fredricks	10. Crutches

If you had one wish, what would it be?

1. Henry Naczas — Not to be editor of the "Observer".
2. Connie Orlando — To move back to Maine.
3. Donna Kames — To lead the "Pledge of Allegiance" again.
4. Bart Madruga — To get rid of my Rambler.
5. Ellen Champain — To stay in Mr. McDonald's WONDERFUL homeroom FOREVER! Debbie and Chucky say me too!
6. Mike Lawrence — To have a lifetime supply of film.
7. Mary Jane Luscome — To walk the New York Freeway some day.
8. Vernon Constantino — To replace Mr. Evans when he retires.
9. Sue Gallagher — To shorten the school week by 100%.
10. Pete Starvos — To never again be forgotten at a Pep Rally.
11. Bobby Andrews — To get a new car.

Quotable Quotes:

Bill Carroll — "How 'dey going?"
Dotty Provenzano — "Dummy".
Maureen Conrad — "Hi-i-i-i-i-i-i!!!"
Dorey Devaney — "Psychadelic — blow my mind . . .!"
Thom Andruskiewicz — "Is that right?"
Eddie Cassidy — "Well said, well said."

Victory Parties

Remember the lollipops? (Thanks to Denise Hobbs), Remember the magic markers? (Thanks to Betty Townsend and Charlie Lincicum), and who can forget Ed LeGault's horn? Remember "The Bay State Settlement"? the spirit, free coke and pretzels, the A.O.H., and especially the great team that made all this possible!

Gossip in Rhyme

Marie Leitao is quite a gas
In her 2nd period Spanish Class.

"Cookie" Levesque ran out of luck
When she rode on a tower truck.

Have you heard the latest gab?
Mr. LaVita has a crazy lab.

Elise Bloom's dreams sure puzzle me
Because she wants to be a tree!

Pike (Harvard L. Pike, Jr, that is), Caswell and Carter are fated
To form a Chemistry Incorporated.

Nancy Statsulis would travel far
Just to go out with Ringo Starr.

Well, we guess that's all for now, so until next time, same paper, same pages, same ink . . .

Lynne, Elena, Karen, Joanne and Elaine. Also the one who contributed so much — our one and only "Bill Olmstead".

JUNIOR JIVE

Well kids, we're here again to bring you the latest from the class that is the greatest! First of all, we've got some congratulations to hand out.

Class Officers:

President, Mike Spence.

Vice-President, Sue St. Pierre.

Treasurer, Neil Haggstrom.

Secretary, Andrea Sampsonis.

Homeroom Representatives:

A-15 Mary Alec
A-16 Fran Greenfield
A-17 David Lovins
A-23 Elizabeth Nolan
A-25 Linda Turner
B-32 Don Ciocca
B-33 Sandy Diachisim
B-34 Janice Kalapinski
B-35 Roberta Nigro
B-36 Robert Sherr
B-37 Anthie Velonis
C-61 Charles Floyd
C-62 Fran Ignis
C-63 Lauren Marques
C-64 Diana Sampsonis
C-65 Anna Vontzalides
C-60 Joyce Cucchiara

And last but not least, our peppy cheerleaders. For hockey: Judy Monroe, Evelyn Russell and Donna Cameron. For football: Joy Hughes, Janis Kalapinski, Dale Cook and Nancy Burns.

Since we all know that juniors are the best, we know that these juniors will do their best to live up to their titles.

And now bringing you the latest gossip from station J-U-N-I-O-R-S, is our famous flapjaw, Bernie Bernstein.

Did you know —

—That Debbie K. can't last a weekend without seeing Billy G.?

—Greg Koulas wears elevated shoes?

—Betty Nolan's true love is Alan Babner?

—That J.L.D. and J.G.V. are alien invaders?

—Joyce has a crush on Jimmy, her X-boyfriend, but won't admit it?

—That Bishop Fenwick means something to Frannie Bisazza?

—That Carol and Gary got lost (?) in the woods during the Biology field trip?

—That Kathy Buckley and Eddy Begley are still holding hands?

—That"The God of Hell Fire" is burning?

Now to tell you about the kids who think they are cartoon characters!



Cheri Morris — Olive on Popeye.
Dave Ross — Lil' Abner.
Rich Gould — Minnie Mouse.
Kev Levi — An Unpersonified Batman.
Sandy Laramie — Road Runner.
Alan Babner — Dennis the Menace.
Bob Kershaw — Charlie Brown.
George Soteropoulos — Porky Pig.
Jim Mahaney — Quick Draw McGraw

Well, that's Juniors for ya!!!

Junior Laugh-In

If Adele Penny married Paul Brass you'd have a Brass Penny!

If Chris Barr got together with Debbie Hersey you'd have a Hersey Barr.

If Mal Burrows married Bobby Wheeler she'd be Mrs. Wheelbarrow.

If ya thought that was funny (or if you didn't) read the next one!

If Betty Nolan married Harvey Crocker she'd be Mrs. Betty Crocker!

Now, that's funny!!! Ha! Ha!

Romper Stomper Bomper Boo, We have a request to fill for you. While you pass by, We'd like to give you all a big "HI"!

"HI!" Stef, Jack, Debbie, Judy, Kathy, George, Mike, Sue, Dale, Charlie, Bob, Donna, Ronnie, Joan, Beth, Martha, Alan, Richard, Billy, Karen, Steve, Joanne, Gail.

Well kids, it is almost time for us to leave you, but before we do, we would like to congratulate the junior boys on the football team. They did a fine job and without them the team would not have done as well.

We wish the junior basketball players the best of luck in their season. We would also like to wish a fine season to our junior boys on the hockey team. We hope both teams win the championships. The players have the ability and the spirit to win it, but what they need is you behind them.

Donna, Evie, Marsha



SOPHOMORE SCRIBBLES

Hi! Well, kids, we've finally made it to P.H.S.! During the first few months of school we have made many new and fascinating discoveries about life at good ol' Peabody High. We have asked members of the class to give their unbiased opinions on some of the most important questions which may have been puzzling you.

1. What is a teacher?

Sandy Katsoulas — A red-penned kid-hater.

Eric Kaufman — Privileged one with the big desk.

Debbie Savage — The blind leading the blind.

Linda Stanton — Someone who tells you not to eat candy in class (while he chews gum).

2. What would happen if none of the school bells rang?

Bobby Sugarman — Nothing.

Anthony Catalfamo — "I'd sleep."

Paul Kostas — Mr. Walsh would have no one to send back to homeroom for leaving on the first bell.

3. Why do you come to school?

Jill Kalapinski — To see Scott.

Nina Kravchuk — To buy ice cream sandwiches.

Howard Karger — Because it's a law.

Mikelos Toth — I don't want to break Dr. Peretzian's heart.

Roy Zappia — To get a discount on football tickets.

Rumor Has It that . . .

—Mrs. Crean met Mr. Crean looking up careers in the card catalog.

—If there were an elevator system in P.H.S., Dr. Peretzian would have all his classes upstairs and make them use the window!

—Danny Jacobitz's favorite sport is being a sophomore.

—Cindy Pappas is a born loser!

Mass Mixtures!!!!

Books:

1. **Great Expectations**—making it through the sophomore year.
2. **A Tale of Two Cities** — Peabody vs. Salem.
3. **Valley of the Dolls** — Pep Squad.
4. **Tom Thumb** — Barry Raymond.
5. **The Temple of Gold** — P.H.S.

Records:

"Joy in the Morning" — Catching the bus.

"Light My Fire" — Chemistry experiments.

"I Fought the Law" — Ignoring the Dress Code.

"Hold On, I'm Coming" — . . . To class, that is.

"Papa's Got a Brand New Bag" — Mr. Nicolosi's brief case.

"Simon Says" — Mr. Welch says!

"Spanish Harlem" — C-50.

"We Can Work It Out" — Miss Crowell's proofs

"I Heard It Through the Grapevine" — Observer.

"Psychotic Reaction" — Lab results.

"Kind of a Drag" — Student parking lot.

"I Can't Stand To See Your Face" — Billy and Dicky Vose.

"Never a Dull Moment" — P.H.S. football games!

Movies:

1. "West Side Story" — Why are West Peabody buses always late?
2. Up the Down Staircase" — Faculty staircase to main office.
3. "For Love of Ivy" — Mr. Cavanaugh.
4. "Gone With the Wind" — High marks.
5. "The Graduate" — Class of '71.
6. "Endless Summer" — Wanna Bet!

Well, that's all for now. Thanks for listening. See ya next issue!!!

Denise, Karen, Loraine, Sandy,
Sharyn and Maureen

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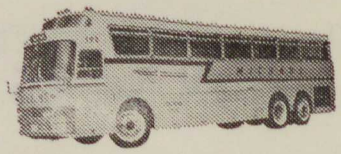
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